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## THE WEATHER

Jerusalem	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	17-27	18-28
Golan	15-25	16-26
Nahariya	15-25	16-26
Safed	15-25	16-26
Haifa	15-25	16-26
Tiberias	15-25	16-26
Nazareth	15-25	16-26
Afula	15-25	16-26
Shamron	15-25	16-26
Tel Aviv	19-29	20-30
Lod	19-29	20-30
Jericho	19-29	20-30
Gaza	19-29	20-30
Beersheba	19-29	20-30
Elit	19-29	20-30
Tiran	19-29	20-30

## Social and Personal

Richard Hoggart, Assistant Director-General of Unesco, yesterday visited the University of the Negev, where he met with the President, Prof. Moshe Prywes.

Dr. Tariok Singh, Deputy-General of Unicef and Director of Planning, yesterday visited Wizo's Phoebe Leon Day Centre and the Arab Women's Training Centre in East Jerusalem.

Mr. Dov Chevalon, director of the Government Office Mechanization Centre is to talk on "The Computer Field in Israel Today and Tomorrow" at a luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, 1 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Wives are invited.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Appinger Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

Pioneer Women, Sophie Udim Club, Jerusalem, meet with Esther Herlitz at the home of Dr. Sara Feder-Keyitz, 38 Metudella, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m.

## ARRIVALS

Arye Levari, Israel's Ambassador to Switzerland, in anticipation of the arrival Sunday of Swiss Foreign Minister Mr. P. Graber (by El Al).

Victor Eliahu, Ambassador to Colombia, for home leave.

Dr. Rolf Pauls, Germany's first Ambassador to Israel, now Ambassador designate to Beijing, for a ten-day holiday.

Dr. Hanan Rappaport, Director of the Henrietta Szold Institute for Research in the Behavioral Sciences, from the U.S.

Leonard Schach, Camer Theatre director, from Italy, where he produced the world premiere of a new Italian opera at the Burgtheater.

## DEPARTURES

Prof. J.M. Joffe, visiting Professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, for Manchester, where he will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Law from Manchester University and will chair a symposium of the Third European Anatomical Conference on the lymphoid complex.

Gideon Stelitz, head of the Meteorological Service, to Geneva, for celebrations of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the World Meteorological Service.



**ELECTION NOTES** — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon in animated conversation with workers at the Lapid factory in Tel Aviv. Mr. Ben-Aharon, touring local factories as part of the Histadrut election campaign, complained that industry was abandoning Tel Aviv. This posed a threat to labour hegemony over Israel's largest city.

## Meir seeks to bridge gap with Mapam

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Premier Golda Meir will take an active part in future meetings with Mapam to bridge differences between the two Alignment partners on Labour's policy for the territories, Labour party spokesman Yoram Peri said yesterday.

Mapam has complained it was left out of Labour Party Ministers talks which produced the Galili summary on Labour policy in the administered areas for the next four years. The summary was unanimously adopted by the Labour Secretariat on Monday.

Labour Secretary-General Aharon Yadin told an election meeting in Nazareth yesterday he was convinced that on many issues, like refugee rehabilitation, Mapam would welcome the new policy.

Mapam yesterday announced that its political committee will meet on Thursday to air the party's reservations on the Galili summary. The three points on which Mapam disagrees are sales of land to private persons in the territories, permitting private businessmen to operate beyond the pre-1967 border and the large-scale settlement programme in the areas.

## NO MEDIA

Meanwhile, the Labour-Alignment election platform committee got off the ground yesterday and one of its first decisions was to reject a demand by Lyova Eliaz to allow the media to be present at its proceedings.

The majority felt the presence of newsmen would impede thorough discussion.

## Election notes

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a Histadrut election rally in Jerusalem yesterday that the "Galili document" adopted by the Labour Party Secretariat on Monday represents a continuation of present Government policy in the administered areas. Anybody who believes it represents the views of hardliners is illiterate, he said.

The document means the party, for the first time, has committed itself against any change in the legal or political status of the areas, Mr. Eban said. The resolution on acquisition of land in the areas is so bracketed by qualifications that there is no change from present practice, and the numbers relating to settlement in the Rafah area demonstrate the cautious and restrained pace of planning for this region.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday called on the Jerusalem branch of the Labour Party to quickly name Teddy Kolek its candidate for mayor. Mr. Eban said he was disappointed at the delay and the party should urgently create the conditions that would enable Mr. Kolek to continue.

Moked, Communist-New Left yesterday urged "anyone supporting Lyova Eliaz's fight to vote for us." Moked also circulated a letter of support from author Amos Oz, who attacked the Labour Party "for rejecting Eliaz's call for a free democratic discussion."

The three-corner struggle continues inside Moked over who will be the Knesset member should the list get enough votes to enter the House. While Meir Peil is No. 1 on the list, both to the Histadrut and the Knesset, Maki wants the position for itself and among the

Communists there is a sharp fight going on between veteran Secretary-General Shmuel Mikami and party chairman Yair Tsaban.

A group calling itself "The Movement for the Establishment of a Centrist Bloc" in circulating a petition stating that signatories will vote for none of the three parties involved unless the merger takes place. They report that 1,100 signatures have been collected in the last two days in Jerusalem and that the petitions will be handed over to Ariel Sharon.

Voting in the Histadrut elections will start the port of Haifa today, when the crew members of the m.s. Hahabuts cast their ballots before sailing to Europe. Some 2,500 Israeli seamen manning 85 merchant ships will be able to vote on board their ships all over the world from today to the end of the month. Their votes will be flown home from their first port of call. Seamen who will be in Israel on the official voting day, next Tuesday, will be able to vote here.

## Man killed in Gaza car crash

Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. — A civilian employee of the military government was killed Monday afternoon in a collision between the Sussita car in which he was travelling and an army command car at the Beit Hanun junction north of here.

The victim was Haim Shadmi, 42, of Ramat Gan. His driver, army sergeant Menasheh, sustained serious injuries.

Each morning and follows up on their progress. Often the instructor must even go to the boys' homes and wake them up each morning until they get used to the workday routine.

Mr. Shabam explained that the instructor usually becomes "sort of a nanny to the kids. He is also their middleman in all their dealings with officialdom and bureaucracy. Many of the kids just don't know how to go about getting things done and this is a major source of their frustration. The instructor goes with them everywhere, even to Kupat Holim, and teaches them the ropes. The kids are also taken into Hanor Haoved clubs where they get the right kind of social activity."

Mr. Shabam says that of every three boys who start the programme, one only completes it. The programme is largely financed by the Ministry of Labour and the costs amount to some ILA,200 a year for each youngster. This includes the costs of meals, clothing, shoes and pocket money. In all it costs ILA3m. a year.

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## Bid to end strike by surgery nurses

### Threat to form separate union

By SHAYA SHAPIRO

TEL AVIV. — The striking operating room nurses were meeting late last night with the head of the Histadrut Trade Unions Department, Uriel Abrahamowicz, in an attempt to resolve their week-long labour dispute. The nurses complain that they are discriminated against in comparison to other branches of their profession.

Earlier yesterday, at a stormy three-hour meeting held at Tel Hashomer Hospital, the nurses refused to try again to reach agreement with their employers — the Government, the municipalities and Kupat Holim.

At the meeting, some nurses suggested that all those working in operating rooms submit their resignation from the Nurses' Union collectively and form a separate union. At present, their contract is part of the agreement the national union negotiates with the employers. The national union has refused to support them in their present demands.

Operating rooms were mostly idle in the country's hospitals yesterday, except for emergency cases and maternity wards. The nurses in Beilinson, Hasharon, Meir and Kaplan Hospitals, who have been ordered by the Labour Court to re-

turn to normal work for a week, failed to respond. The court yesterday issued similar orders to the nurses of the Afula and Beersheba Hospitals of Kupat Holim.

The Labour Court here will tomorrow hear the request of the nurses' lawyer to quash the back-to-work orders. Concurrently, the court will hear the request of the Kupat Holim lawyer to declare the nurses of Beilinson and Hasharon in contempt of court, an offence punishable by a fine.

Item adds:

The medical director of Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikva, Dr. Pinhas Koren, said yesterday that hundreds of operations had to be delayed because of the strike, and serious results may ensue. However, he admitted that the patients have already been waiting for months to be operated on, while the nurses have been on strike only for a week. He said the nurses would only agree to operations in which there was an actual danger of death within hours.

Support for the nurses came from the medical director of Sheba Medical Centre at Tel Hashomer, Dr. Mordechai Sham, said that most doctors fully backed the nurses and that the public did not realize the full extent of their responsibility.

## Arkia pil end go-sl

LOD AIRPORT. — The lots' go-slow strike, while the airline's schedules ended last night following a meeting between the pilots' and the Trade Unions.

Arkia's managing director, Zigmund, reported that the unofficial strike cost ILA50,000. The pilots' three-year contract was tested against possible changed working conditions.

Arkia announced yesterday that Haifa-Sharm flights within ten days will stop over in Tel Aviv.

## Haifa milk return to v

Jerusalem Post Rep HAIFA. — The city's milk return to work morning at the bidding of Labour Council. The Thruva to pay the districts on 12-litre crates days, pending a decision of the Trade Unions Delegation.

The distributors, who one day, complained that which held ten litres now hold 12. They demand an increase in their fees.

## UJA pledges of \$190m. outstanding

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Pledges valued at a total of \$190 million given to the Jewish Agency over the past three years are still outstanding, Mr. Max Fisher, chairman of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency, announced here last night.

He was speaking at the end of a two-day meeting of the Jewish Agency Executive which devoted most of its time to ways and means of raising money to meet the needs of the Agency.

In the past, the Agency has collected on all but two or three per cent of the pledges made to it, but in the past couple of years collections of cash have slowed down because of the large size of the donations, and the difficulties on the American stock market, Mr. Fisher said.

Mr. Arye Duktin, acting chairman of the Agency, reported that while there has been an increase in pledges this year, the Agency looks like being \$80m. to \$70m. short of its budget of \$470m.

Some items budgeted for this year may have to be cut, or deferred as a result of this shortfall, only part of which could be made up through borrowing, Mr. Duktin said.

Mr. Fisher said the Executive was agreed that "we have not reached our full potential in fund raising." Next year's Agency budget is going to be even larger and intense efforts will be made to increase even further the funds being raised worldwide.

## Sapir to visit England and U.S.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir is leaving this week for brief visits to England and the U.S. He is expected to meet with top Treasury officials in both countries.

On Saturday the Israel Bonds Organization in the U.S. will hold a testimonial dinner in Washington in his honour to mark Mr. Sapir's ten years in the post of Finance Minister. Mr. Sapir is due to be back in time for the Histadrut elections next Tuesday.

## Gaza tractor fair

Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. — The opening of a Ford tractor exhibition here yesterday attracted hundreds of farmers from the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai. The exhibition was held under the auspices of the Agriculture Ministry.

## One Jerusalem school strike ends but another continues

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter The strike of 1,200 pupils at the Ir Ganaim Alef public school in the Capital was settled yesterday, but in the Kiryat Shmuel-Hassoco area are still teaching 150 first to fourth-graders in tents set up in the yard of the nearly completed Paula Ben-Gurion school.

Mayor Teddy Kolek, in a 15-minute meeting at noon yesterday, persuaded a delegation of parents from the Ir Ganaim Alef school to be patient for one more year until the 15-room addition to their school is completed.

For the first three days of school the parents had disrupted all studies, in all classes, at the school. They protested against some of their children being sent to the Habad state-religious school on Rehov Costa Rica, because of overcrowding at Ir Ganaim Alef.

The school is too small for the growing neighbourhoods. Parents had originally agreed to have some of their children transferred to the Habad school, which is attended by children of both religious and non-religious families. They changed their minds however, when on the first day of school their children were made unwelcome at the Habad school, which apparently feels its religious character threatened by the influx of additional secular pupils.

The parents yesterday morning went shouting from room to room and in a brusque manner, which sometimes frightened the children and broke up classes. Some teachers took their pupils to the schoolyard to continue classes there, but soon gave up the attempt.

Some of the older pupils, however, resisted and insisted on staying in class and continuing their studies. Apparently it was this which broke the parents' will to continue their strike.

## DISADVANTAGED

Meanwhile at the almost completed Paula Ben-Gurion elementary school, sited picturesquely on the edge of Kiryat Shmuel facing the Monastery in the Valley of the Cross, the dispute about the religious or non-religious designation of the building continues.

The city has earmarked the school as a state secular school to serve youngsters from various disadvantaged neighbourhoods, some quite distant from the site. Parents from the Kiryat Shmuel and Hassoco neighbourhoods, who claim that the area is almost 50 per cent religious, want their school for themselves. They say that their children have to travel long distances to the nearest religious schools and that the

## Want a phone not much to tell how

The Communications spokesman yesterday news for the thousands of Avivians who have been waiting for telephones for years: Within a few years each applicant will be in writing how much will have to wait.

The spokesman said that the Ministry giving his proximate date his telephone is installed. At first, he sent to applicants a list of the rest of the country. Some 130,000 persons are waiting for phones through the country.

## U.S. hoopst beat Israel

Jerusalem Post Sports TEL AVIV. — Auburn Alabama hoopsters last night leading 63:43 at half time.

Top scorers for Israel were with 22, and J. Schwartz, Americans, Christian and Mendols 19 points. The leaves for Spain later to play in the European ship Games.

## URGENT NOTICE

All passengers holding voyage tickets for the T.S.S. "APOLLONIA" leaving from Haifa,

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Wednesday, September 5, 1973 at 8 p.m.

at the public school in Omer on Rehov Rotem

High Holy Day seating arrangements are now being made.

For further information call: Mrs. Livia Shagam, Tel. 057-73655

Restitution of Conjugal Rights In The Supreme Court of South Africa (Witwatersrand Local Division) Case No.: 7054/1973.

To: EDWARD SYDNEY SMITH formerly of 602 Alcorn Road, corner Edith Cavell and van der Merwe Streets, Hillrow, Johannesburg, but whose present address is unknown.

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of Court dated August 14, 1973 you are required to return, and restore conjugal rights to LOURETT SMITH (born ROSES) your wife on or before October 20, 1973. Should you fail to do so, and not show cause to the contrary before the above-mentioned court at 10.00 a.m. on November 12, 1973 an order of divorce may be granted against you, with costs, and the joint Estate between you and your wife may be divided, and you may be ordered to pay maintenance for your wife at the rate of R100 per annum.

Dated at JOHANNESBURG this 14th day of AUGUST, 1973.

F. J. VISSER Assistant Registrar of the Court.

(Sgd) H. MARKS SLOOT, BROUD, HESSELSON & LINDENBERG, Plaintiffs' Attorneys, Verckenburg House, 5 New Street South, JOHANNESBURG.

## LOST DOG

YORKSHIRE TERRIER called MENDREX black body, light head, very small.

The dog was lost on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 28, 1973 in Rehov Pinkas, Tel Aviv.

The finder is kindly requested to call Miss Rose Eliaz, Tel. 03-53916 during office hours, or at home, Tel. 03-446094.

In deep sorrow, we announce the sudden death in Berne of our beloved mother and grandmother

## ALICE HESS

nee Kohn

In the name of the Family in Israel and abroad Erika, Moshe and Joel Meir — Haifa

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our beloved

## LIDY SONR

nee Sessler

The funeral has already taken place.

IMRE SONR, husband

MIRKO TALMON, son

and family

Please refrain from condolence visits.

## WE EXPRESS OUR SINCERE THANKS

To all who extended sympathy on the death of the head of our family, our dear

## HAIM (Carlo) CURJEL de-MATTEI

In the name of the bereaved family

Ruth Curjel de-Mattei

The Hug Hayovel of the Jerusalem Menial Health Centre-Erath Nashim

extends condolences to

RABBI THEODORE FRIEDMAN and Family

and grieves the loss of a fellow member and friend.

We mourn the death of

## JOSEPH STONE

a devoted friend and wonderful person

YESODOT Youth Villages Organ of the Zionist Youth Movement

Alonai Yitzhak Zionist Youth Farm, Jerusalem

Magdiel

Neve Hadassah

Nitzanim

WE DEEPLY MOURN THE PASSING OF OUR DEAR FRIEND AND BENEFACTOR

## JOSEPH STONE

Cape Town, South Africa

THE WORLD WIZO EXECUTIVE

deeply mourns the passing of

## JOSEPH STONE

a great benefactor of Israel and a friend of WIZO, and extends heartfelt condolences to the family.

150 من الجاهل





# Israel has second highest rate of electrocution deaths in world

By YAA'ACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel has the second highest rate of electrocution deaths in the world, and holds the record for fatal electrocution accidents that take place in the home, the public was warned yesterday. Since 1970 an average of 22 lives have been lost out of over a hundred electrocution accidents every year, and the number is rising with the spread of electric household appliances.

(Austria has the highest rate of electrocution deaths.)

These grim facts were brought out yesterday at a press conference on "Safety Week in the Use of Electricity" beginning next Sunday. It is a joint effort of the National Safety Institute (an agency of the Labour Ministry), the Electric Corporation, and a public committee for safety at work.

While in the other industrial countries the ratio of electrocution accidents is 70 per cent at places of work to 30 per cent at homes, it is just the reverse in Israel, Labour Minister Yosef Almog said. The lower level of industrialization here and less awareness of the dangers of electricity, account for the difference, he said.

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Israel is also electrocution-prone because of certain local conditions: the hot and, in some areas, moist climate, highly conductive building materials, the fairly rapid spread of electrical appliances among a population lacking long experience with electricity in the home.

Newsmen cited another reason for the frequency of electrocution accidents: the lack of manpower at the Development Ministry charged with enforcing electricity regulations. Unscrupulous contractors to this day install publicly signs with fluorescent lighting and skimp on elementary safety precautions, including even grounding, because the ministry lacks the staff to prosecute the offenders.

The general manager of the Electric Corporation, Abraham Bloch, announced that his company had, at the request of the Ministry, engaged retired engineers and new-

comers in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv to check these publicity signs, but had not been able yet to find qualified manpower in Haifa. Mr. Almog announced that supervision and enforcement of safety regulations will be taken over by the Labour Ministry after the elections. The Ministry has a competent staff to investigate accidents and enforce regulations, he said.

A drive to make the public more safety-conscious will be launched during the coming week. The larger electricity supply shops in the city will check the condition of household appliances free of charge and will display signs in their windows announcing the service. Publicly material will be distributed in Hebrew and Arabic, and elementary precautions will be taught to school pupils.

A new safety device that automatically disconnects the electricity supply when any appliance is defective will soon be installed in all new homes. Its cost, at present \$147.5, including installation on the electric meter panel, will be lowered by a reduction of customs duty and purchase tax. Those who have already installed the device will then be given a refund.

On the eve of the final day's march, entertainment will be provided from small stages scattered throughout the camp rather than in the large amphitheatre.

The march through Jerusalem which concludes the event on September 19 will again employ the two-way parade idea first seen two years ago. In order to cut the time of the parade down Jaffa road, half the marchers will move eastward down one side of the street and the other half will move westward in the opposite direction keeping to the far side of the street.

Some 12,000 civilians have registered for this year's Three Day March so far, considerably fewer than anticipated.

The march commander, Aluf Mishne Zvi Levanon, said yesterday he hoped the number would be increased substantially before registration closes at the end of this week. In addition, about 4,000 soldiers and Gdona youths will participate. The march organizers had expected 34,000 persons to participate, 4,000 more than last year.

Some 1,500 persons will be coming from abroad for the march. They hail from the United States, United Kingdom, Switzerland, Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Denmark and Sweden.

Each evening at the Beit El encampment, groups of soldiers and Israeli marchers will invite immigrants and foreign marchers to join them around campfires for singing. The Israelis will also be encouraged to mix with the newcomers during the march itself.

Foreign marchers will be greeted on their arrival at Lod Airport by girl soldiers who will present them with flowers. Guides along the march route will give explanations on the history and geography of the area in foreign languages as well as Hebrew.

Regd will be running special pre-dawn buses each day from Jerusalem to camp sites to carry marchers who prefer to sleep in their beds rather than under canvas. Registration forms will be available at post offices until Friday.

# MKs investigate prison clash

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — Four members of the Knesset Interior Committee visited Shatta prison east of here yesterday to form a first-hand impression of the causes of last week's outbreak of violence between Jewish and Arab prisoners, in which 18 were injured.

Committee chairman Mordechai Surkis and members David Koren, Yosef Goldschmidt and Ben-Zion Keshet spoke with Jewish and Arab prisoners without any prison staff present. One of the spokesmen was Dan Vered who is serving a ten year term for espionage.

Mr. Surkis said later the interviews had been confined to the causes of the outbreak. Next week the MKs will visit Ramleh prison to speak with some prisoners transferred there for treatment after being injured in the Shatta clash.

Prison Commissioner Arie Niv told The Post that life at Shatta was gradually returning to normal. He had received expressions of regret from both sides and to some extent Jewish and Arab prisoners were being quartered together again.

# 13 arrested for chaining selves to Acre town hall

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Thirteen persons, most of them members of the Yishak Ben-Shoshan family, who have been squatting outside the Town Hall for the past four months, were arrested yesterday after they blocked the entry to the building and shackled themselves to the gate. When the thirteen, among them several women and one boy, were asked early in the morning to let people pass, they refused.

Yishak Ben Shoshan opened a chicken slaughter-house without a license and disregarded elementary rules of sanitation. The Health Ministry objected to its operation and the police were asked to stop it. Since then Ben-Shoshan and his family have been demonstrating in protest. The municipality promised to licence his slaughterhouse if he undertakes to keep it clean.

# Acre ma'abara to be liquidated

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The ma'abara at Napoleon's Hill will be gradually liquidated over the next four years and its 200 families rehoused elsewhere.

Mr. David Koren, Labour M.K., told an annual shareholders meeting here this week that this undertaking had been made by the district manager of the Housing Ministry, Yehoshua Panet.

The ma'abara residents a fortnight ago invaded a new housing project and squatted there for a short time.

# Italy's cholera outbreak adds drama to bacteriology meeting

By PHILIP GILSON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ROME. — A cholera outbreak in Italy adds a measure of drama to the 12th International Congress on Bacteriology, which opened on Monday night in Rome. Over 1,200 bacteriologists, microbiologists, 900 of them from foreign countries, are participating. President of the International Association of Microbiological Sciences, the parent body under whose auspices the congress took place, is V.M. Zhdanov, of the U.S.S.R. He expected to attend the congress, but last Friday sent a message that he was sending the deputy director of the Ivanovsky Institute in Moscow in his place. Last night he had not arrived. It is a large contingent from Russia and one delegate from Yugoslavia.

Discussions at the congress dealt also with bacteria which are becoming more resistant to the presently known antibiotics. Bacteria, like other living organisms, have genes, which carry the genetic code. A mutant may develop which is resistant to known antibiotics. This genetic material spreads and soon makes an entire population of bacteria resistant. New antibiotics then have to be sought.

This type of resistance is developing particularly among bacteria causing typhoid fever and other gastro-enteritis diseases. Several papers dealt with the possible application of new automatic methods to the diagnosis of diseases caused by bacteria, involving such processes as the use of radio-isotopes. Today a modern hospital already tests a patient for over 20 different types of possible bacterial infection.

But it is a mistake to imagine that all bacteria are harmful to man; in fact, the vast majority are beneficial. Two topics of great practical interest to Israel's food industries dealt with wines and cheeses. In the making of red wines, after the alcohol fermentation, a process of malo-lactic fermentation is sometimes used to improve the quality. It was generally assumed that this process could not be used in hot countries, but it now seems that it can, and an Israeli group is exploring the possibility of using it to improve Israeli red wines. Another investigation is probing starter cultures for cheeses; by controlling the bacterial culture, it is possible to control the flavour of cheeses and cultured milks.

Addressing the opening session of the conference, President Ephraim Katzir reviewed the development of bacteriology in Israel over the last 50 years. He added rather regretfully that he was sorry his duties as President would interfere with his ability to attend all the sessions. Sir Ashley Miles, of England, the President-Elect of the International Association of Microbiological Societies, also spoke at the opening session.

The congress is the first one devoted to bacteriology to take place under the auspices of the association. It was organized by Professors Theodore Sacks and Richard Mates of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School. The congress will continue until September 7.

On arrival the Health Ministry's Regional Physician, Dr. Paul Bernstein, went on board to check hygiene and found everything in order.

# How to complain against the Jewish Agency

The Jewish Agency Comptroller will henceforth act also as an Ombudsman who will investigate complaints by members of the public against Agency personnel or departments.

The decision to extend the Comptroller's responsibilities in this direction was made by the Agency's Board of Governors last May. Under the amendments in the Agency's Statutes, the Comptroller, M.B. Meiri, will also review the activities of all companies or funds in which the Agency holds a 50 per cent interest or 50 per cent of the voting rights. The Agency has an interest in 25 companies including Rasco and Amstar.

Complaints should be addressed to Jewish Agency Comptroller, 14 Hill Street, Jerusalem.

# Over 50 nations at Rehovot conference

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — The Seventh Rehovot Conference, Economic Growth in Developing Countries, opens tonight at the Auditorium on the Hebrew University campus in Jerusalem. The flags of over 50 nations will be hoisted at Givat Ram as some delegates, including 17 Cabinet Ministers, gather for the six-day event.

The Weizmann Institute, Rehovot, is the venue for the working sessions which start tomorrow. Roughly one-third of the developing countries represented are in Latin America; one-third in Asia or the Mediterranean basin; and the rest in Africa. More African states were represented at the last such Rehovot Conference, in 1971, but fewer Asians.

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Many international organizations are participating, including the European Economic Community, the Council of Europe, the Food and Agriculture Organization, the Ford Foundation, the World Bank, the Agency for International Development, the Organization of American States, the United Nations, Unesco, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, and more.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent adds: Jerusalem sources commented that while so many developing countries had sent delegates to Algiers to utter, or hear, hostile diatribes against Israel, Israel's own Rehovot Conference — opening the very same day — was a venue for developing countries to seek constructive paths to self-betterment.

Some states had sent their Foreign Ministers to Algiers to attend a demonstration of unity against Israel, and their Development Ministers to Rehovot, to learn from the example of Israel's progress, among others, the Jerusalem sources commented.

# South Americans to settle in South Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "From South America to southern Israel" is the slogan of a new campaign by the Latin America Immigrants Association to settle 25,000 newcomers in the area between Ashdod and Rafah during the next three years. The plan includes the establishment of a moshav based on industry in the Rafah approaches or the Eshkol (Beer) region. An initial population of 100 families is envisaged.

The leaders of the Association complained at a press conference yesterday, however, that no concrete plans have been drawn up to attract or cope with immigration from Latin America.

Mrs. Gaila Chavkin, chairman of the Association, said that though social instability had made life precarious for Jews in some countries, they "have become accustomed to the situations and don't plan to leave until they are forced to. And then they try to make a new start somewhere nearer home, where language and customs do not hinder them."

If conditions are improved, Israel could expect 7,000 Latin American immigrants in 1975, and 18,000 in the following two years.

# Tried for attempting to murder Shawa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A 20-year-old man accused of attempting to kill the former Mayor of Gaza last September, went on trial before a military court here yesterday. Fayez Ibrahim Mustafa al-Tanani is alleged to have fired a pistol and thrown a grenade at the car of Shawa who was still Mayor at the time. (Mr. Shawa escaped another assassination attempt in February after he had resigned).

The accused is also charged with being a member of the terrorist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine from 1968 until last March when he was arrested; recruiting members for the organization, providing money to buy a Kari-Gustav sub-machinegun; distributing leaflets against the military government in 1968 and 1972; throwing grenades twice; and illegally transporting seven crates with small arms.

He pleaded not guilty to all charges.

# TREMOR-PROOF BUILDING RULES

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Standards Institute will soon introduce building regulations to secure structures against earthquake damage. Mr. Asher Olenik, chief engineer of the Ministry of Housing, told The Jerusalem Post here.

Mr. Olenik said that the regulations would be adapted to the tremor-proneness of different parts of the country. New buildings will be expected to withstand reasonably severe tremors.

Mr. Olenik said that despite the relative severity of Sunday's earthquake — felt up north near its epicentre at 4.5-5 on the Richter scale — no damage was caused to any Housing Ministry buildings in the Beisan or Nazareth areas.

# Payroll robbery said inside job

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two armed, masked men robbed the owner of an iron foundry in Asor near here early yesterday, getting away with his briefcase containing the July payroll of \$140,000 for his workers.

Shmuel Kalev, of Bat Yam, said the robbers were waiting for him as he was about to open his workshop at 5.40 a.m. They were both young, of medium height, and pointed pistols at him.

After he handed over the money, they fled in a green Cortina. Mr. Kalev managed to write down the number of the car's licence plate. Police later found it had been stolen earlier in Jaffa.

Acting Tel Aviv police spokesman Sgan-Nitzav Yigael Marcus told The Post last night that the robbery seemed to be an inside job, since the robbers apparently knew Mr. Kalev's daily schedule and that he would be carrying the payroll.

# 'Lotto' winners

TEL AVIV. — The winning six numbers in the "Lotto" draw are: 04, 10, 11, 13, 17 and 35. Miral Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which Miral Hapayis adds) was 20.

# Georgian newcomers lose appeal

The Supreme Court yesterday dismissed an appeal by three of the five Georgian immigrants who were sentenced to jail terms last April for the fatal beating of a Nazareth man whom they found in the company of a married Georgian woman acquaintance.

Pinhas Kuzhavil, 29, Solomon Tadishvili, 35, and Reuven Zawayashvili, 40, had been sentenced to five and four years and 18 months respectively. Two other men, who received lesser sentences, did not appeal.

The five, angered at finding the woman in the car of an Arab resident of Nazareth, Subhi En-Nasir, 46, assaulted both of them. The man died on the way to hospital.

The woman said she had accompanied her husband to Haifa, where he sailed as a crew member on a merchant ship. She missed her bus back to Nazareth. She ran into En-Nasir, whom she knew, and asked him to take her home in his car. They were spotted by the five Georgian neighbours near her home as her friend was giving her a driving lesson in his car.

The Supreme Court upheld the sentences imposed by the Nazareth District Court, holding it saw no justification for reducing the sentences "in view of the brutal assault which cost a man's life." Indeed, the court pointed out, the accused got off with relatively light sentences only because the killing was unintentional.

The three-judge bench comprised Justices Sussman, Mamy and Kister. (19w)

# Housing for second moshav generation

Five hundred housing units will be made available in development areas for young adults who cannot be accommodated in their parents' moshavim for lack of land.

This was stated in Jerusalem yesterday by Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharaf at a regional conference of moshav members from the northern Negev. The housing is being arranged in conjunction with the settlement institutions and the moshav movement, he said. (19w)

# Victimology symposium Woman's 'deportment' contributes to rape

By AARON SITNER,  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two crime researchers, reporting on a study of women hitch-hikers who have been raped in Berkeley, California, told a Jerusalem symposium yesterday that "the woman's deportment contributes to her victimization."

Steve Nelson, of the U.S., and Menahem Amir, of Israel, were addressing a working session at the First International Symposium on Victimology at the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem. They based their findings on rape complaints made to the Berkeley Police Department from 1968 through 1970.

They noted that "the victims of such rapes are generally submissive" and that "there appears to be a fatalism regarding the hazards involved in hitch-hiking."

Analyzing the criminal department's files, Messrs. Nelson and Amir also found that the offender usually had a prior criminal record (but not generally for a sex offense), and the majority of the offenders did not show any pathological motivation. About 40 per cent of the hitch-hike rapes reported to police were pair and group rapes.

In the Berkeley offences, most of the victims were white and most offenders black, with the victims and offenders generally coming from different neighbourhoods. Most of the victims were between 18 and 24, with the offender usually five years older than his victim.

and Ilana Tennenbaum reported on interviews with 80 Israeli employers to learn their attitudes toward hiring of ex-criminals.

They found that the greater the age or educational level of the employer, the more he rejected the ex-criminal. The main excuse given for refusal to hire a man with a prison background was the fear he would lapse into his former habits.

The most rejected ex-criminal was the one who had been involved in a homicide, and the least rejected the income tax evader. Approximately half the employers interviewed said they refuse to hire ex-criminals for any kind of job.

(See article on page 6)

# Busy traffic across Canal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KANTARA. — The Suez Canal was crossed here yesterday in both directions, by 359 persons, the first of an estimated 3,000 due to cross the waterway in the next few weeks.

Of those who crossed yesterday, 157 were going to Egypt and 202 to the Gaza Strip and northern Sinai, under the family reunification plan. Today, 506 students are due to return to Egypt to continue their studies while 180 persons will arrive here under the family reunification plan. Subsequently 700 students will cross over to Egypt each week for the next three weeks.

The crossings are under the auspices of the Red Cross.

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(instead of 17 as hitherto)

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Dialling 17 will not connect you to the service.





The Liberian ship Key Largo, burning yesterday on the Mississippi River near New Orleans, was originally reported to be carrying a highly toxic and explosive cargo. Authorities evacuated several hundred people from a nearby town. Last night, it was learned that the dangerous cargo was not on the ship. (AP radiophoto)

## Second Soviet scientist backs Sakharov BRANDT 'CONCERNED' BY SOVIET REPRESSION

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt yesterday expressed deep concern over the Soviet persecution of dissident intellectuals. Brandt and other leaders of his Social Democratic Party issued a statement strongly condemning the Soviet's oppression of scientists and writers.

In Moscow yesterday, Lenin Prize-winner Igor Shafarevich, a leading Soviet mathematician, emerged as the second scientist to challenge the authorities and openly rally to the support of Dr. Andrei Sakharov, the target of officially-inspired condemnation.

Brandt's statement said: "Trials against Soviet intellectuals greatly disturb those in our German people who emphatically desire progressive normalization and good neighbourliness."

The unusually critical statement came after last weekend's sentencing in Moscow of Pyotr Yel'din and Viktor Krasin to prison terms and the current Soviet press campaign against physicist Sakharov and novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

The statement came amid growing coolness in Bonn-Moscow relations. Brandt has cancelled a planned trip to Prague this week to sign a normalization treaty because of a dispute over Berlin.

**GUENTER GRASS**  
Meanwhile, West German writer Guenter Grass, usually a Brandt supporter, has complained that Brandt's Government put pressure on him to cancel a trip to Moscow because of the current tense atmosphere in Russia over Soviet intellectuals.

Grass was quoted in German newspapers yesterday as saying Bonn's Ambassador to Moscow, Ulrich Sahn, had advised him to postpone the visit. But Grass will ask for Soviet permission to make a private

trip to Moscow later this year with Nobel Prize novelist Heinrich Böll. The J.P. Post's Bonn correspondent Brian Arthur reports the West German Government appears to be irritated by Grass's disclosure that his planned trip has been postponed, because it might damage relations between Bonn and Moscow.

Grass was to leave yesterday for a lecture tour in Moscow and Leningrad. He recently warned of the danger to freedom of opinion if the competing systems in East and West merge too closely for the sake of détente.

Ambassador Sahn reportedly argued that since Grass would certainly speak out on the plight of Soviet dissidents, the Russians could regard this as a provocation which in turn could harm relations with Bonn.

**'PERSONAL GUEST'**  
The West German Foreign Office denied the incident had any "official character" since the Ambassador had invited Grass as a "personal guest" and not officially. The spokesman said the Ambassador and the author were old friends.

But the irritation in official circles here was clear when the spokesman pointed out that Sahn's telegram "had not been intended for publication."

Academician Sakharov, who helped the U.S.S.R. make its first H-bomb, has campaigned for broader democratic freedoms inside the country, especially now that Moscow seeks détente with the West.

But in a series of public criticisms from fellow scientists, writers, artists, workers and farmers, Sakharov has been condemned by letters for "anti-Soviet slander," and "playing into the hands of groups abroad who oppose détente."

Although these two are the only scientists to proclaim their defiance in public, reliable sources said other leading scientists have refused to join in Sakharov's denunciation.

The men who have so far refused to sign letters of condemnation include colleagues who were associated with Sakharov on work which led to the creation of the first H-bomb.

Peter Kapitza, one of the most famous of Soviet physicists, who was interned by Stalin, has also refused to sign letters of condemnation, the sources said.

(AP, Reuters)

### Israel Labour Party - Mapam Hama'arach

invites local headquarters staffs

## A NATIONAL HISTADRUT ELECTIONS HEADQUARTERS STAFF ASSEMBLY

### SPEAKERS:

(in order of appearance)

YITZHAK BEN-AHARON

— Assembly Chairman

YIGAL ALLON

YERUHAM MESHEL

YA'ACOV HAZAN

MOSHE DAYAN

GOLDA MEIR

The assembly will take place on Thursday, September 6, 1973, at 7 p.m. at the Beit Berl Amphitheatre, Tel Aviv.

## 'Better equipped for future moves' WALDHEIM ENDS MIDEAST TOUR

AMMAN (Reuters). — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, ending his nine-day fact-finding tour of the Middle East yesterday, announced he was now better equipped for future U.N. moves to resolve the Arab-Israeli crisis.

In Jordan, he said, he had found a desire for peace. And he added: "This encourages me that we will make progress."

From Amman, where he completed the five-nation tour that also took in Israel, Egypt, Syria and Lebanon, Mr. Waldheim flew to Algiers to attend the Non-Aligned summit meeting.

In a farewell address he said his tour had given him an "excellent insight" into the problems that faced the Middle East nations. He added:

"I am now in a better position to decide after my return to headquarters in New York how to proceed further and how we in the United Nations can help in order to find a satisfactory solution."

The U.N. chief said that his contacts in the area had achieved the purpose of the trip.

"What we are going to do now has to be decided in the light of the information and positions explained by the different governments," he said. "The forthcoming General Assembly meeting which will start in two weeks will give me that opportunity to continue the contacts I have started here in the area and to decide then how to proceed further."

At the same time he stressed that the United Nations had a clear

mandate based on Security Council Resolution 242 (1967) and that the U.N. as well as the Secretary General had to continue all their efforts to solve the problem.

In Jordan, Mr. Waldheim had talks with King Hussein, Crown Prince Hassan and Premier Zaid al-Rifai who were officially said to have warned that "continued Israeli occupation of Arab territory" would prolong the Middle East crisis and perpetuate the threat to peace in the region.

The U.N. chief said yesterday that his visit to a Palestinian refugee camp, had convinced him of the importance of finding a "real solution" to the Middle East problem. "I could see in my own eyes," he said, "how tragic the situation of the refugees is."

Mr. Waldheim said "I had the opportunity to talk to these people. They explained to me their problems... their misery... as you know we are doing our utmost in the United Nations to be helpful and the Government of Jordan is cooperating with the best possible way."

The Beirut paper "Al Hayat" said yesterday that Waldheim sought in each country he visited prior approval of draft agenda for U.N.-sponsored negotiations to be held at the level of U.N. delegate "or at any other level to be agreed upon." "Al Hayat" said the response of the Arab countries had made Waldheim think in terms of modifying his draft resolution so that it would forestall Palestinian objections to talks.

## 'Normal for camp victim to will money to Israel'

MELBOURNE (Reuters). — A psychiatrist told the Supreme Court here yesterday that it would not be out of character for a man who had been in Nazi concentration camps to leave his fortune to Israel.

The judge, Sir Alistair Adam, said it seemed strange to give one's fortune to an intangible thing like a foreign government or air force. "We have to establish whether he was a competent testator or perhaps just a pig-headed personality incapable of making a will," he said.

Dr. Korman said Haber clung to Israel and visited it frequently. "Israel survives because of gifts of Jewish people to it," he said. "He had experience with concentration camps and with these people Israel holds strong feelings in their lives," he added.

Dr. Korman said Haber probably felt throughout his life that

people were out to get him. He did not have many friends, and this caused a personality defect with consequent fits of depression.

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## More strikes as Allende marks third anniversary

SANTIAGO (Reuters). — Thousands of supporters of Chile's socialist President Salvador Allende were gathered at five separate points of the capital last night, to march on the Moneda presidential palace in celebration of the third anniversary of his election.

The front of the Moneda was covered by a huge poster, with a clenched fist emblem, calling for "Unity and Combat" to defeat the "provokers of coups."

While the left prepared to celebrate and reaffirm their support for Dr. Allende's "peaceful revolution," thousands of other Chileans were showing their disapproval of his policies with an interlocking series of strikes which have paralysed much of the country's commercial life.

On top of problems caused by a strike of road haulage operators now in its sixth week, the sole confederation of Chilean professionals (Cupoch) last night called on its members to begin an indefinite national strike in support of the lorry men and "until the government modifies its policies."

Cupoch members include doctors, lawyers, engineers, architects, specialist workers in the copper mines and airline pilots.

**ARMOURIED CADILLAC.** — The new Iranian ambassador in Beirut is the second ambassador to use a bullet-proof Cadillac. The U.S. ambassador was the first.

## IRA factions talk in bid to stop feud

BELFAST (UPI). — Rival leaders in the Irish Republican Army (IRA) have secretly held new peace talks in an effort to stop their followers from killing each other, political sources said yesterday.

Army intelligence sources said two IRA men have been killed and more than 13 wounded in the strife between the factions — the marxist Officials and the extremist Provisionals. In addition, they said "hit" (assassination) contracts are known to have been made for several others.

The conflict spread to Crumlin Road Jail Monday when a gang of about 50 Provisional prisoners attacked a group of Officials being held and injured three of them and a prison guard.

Army intelligence sources said inter-IRA warfare developed in response to various IRA elements switching to common crime and setting up protection rackets in Roman Catholic neighbourhoods.

## 'Bloody scandal' over army gift for Anne

LONDON (UPI). — An opposition member of Parliament yesterday called an army plan to collect money from Britain's 237,000 soldiers to buy Princess Anne a wedding present, a "bloody scandal."

William Hamilton of the Labour Party said he planned to ask the Ministry of Defence to withdraw the request.



Britain's Prince Philip (left) is greeted by Soviet President Podgorniy (right) in the Kremlin yesterday. A translator between them. (AP)

## Cambodia troops battle, demand pay

PHNOM PENH. — Government troops trying to reopen Phnom Penh's highway to the sea in ten days of bloody fighting halted operations yesterday and returned to their base camp, angry that they had not been paid, field reports said.

There were scores of complaints and the soldiers said they would not fight until they received their money. They also complained that they were tired and had not been given any rest.

But the Cambodian command said the troops were pulled back because the command adopted a new strategy. The spokesman admitted that they were too tired to fight on.

Three battalions of infantrymen and a squadron of armoured personnel carriers, perhaps more than 1,000 men, returned to their base camp at Wat Champon Vorn, 10 kms. west of Phnom Penh.

Meanwhile, departing U.S. Ambassador Emory Swank said yesterday diplomatic exchanges are continuing among the big powers in search of a peaceful settlement for Cambodia, but there is little prospect at the moment for terminating hostilities among the opposing factions.

There have been discussions among the interested powers, Swank told a group of newsmen in a farewell meeting at the U.S. Embassy. "I would not describe them as negotiations. There are diplomatic contacts from time to time."

I don't mean to overestimate them."

He also said there contacts between the Cambodian Government and insurgent Cambodians.

On the latter contact, he said: "I don't think far they have been the scene of larger scale fighting."

In other fighting, Cambodian troops were reported to be battling for its life yet Communist gunners shell and Government soldiers insurgent forces in the burbs.

The Cambodian high command reported that 200 rounds were fired into the city day night.

Fighting within the city was concentrated at the university, where fighting had been going on since May 1970, when led forces tried to take Cham.

Government sources said insurgents are trying to push Cham because it city and could serve capital to Phnom Penh, giving the guerrillas a propaganda weapon at Non-Aligned Conference and also the forthcoming general Assembly session.

The city's airport, some from the centre of the cut off, although it is Government hands. (A)

## China 'readies for sudden attack'

HONG KONG (Reuters). — The Chinese army in Shanghai is increasing firing range practice at night to guard against a sudden Russian attack, Peking radio reported yesterday.

The move followed a warning from Premier Chou En-lai at the recent Tenth National Congress of the Communist Party that the Russians might launch an unexpected assault on China.

In Moscow yesterday, the Government newspaper "Izvestia" said that published documents from China's 10th Congress confirm what it said were the anti-popular, anti-socialist character of the policy of China's leaders.

"Izvestia" said China's "anti-Leninist course remains unchanged," and "anti-Sovietism remains as one of the pivots of the Maoist policy."

A Soviet Information Office bulletin yesterday said China demands control over 3.2 million square kms. of Soviet and other foreign territory in disregard of international law.

The claim covers areas which never belonged to China, and no reason why Peking set to annex Britain," the said.

"Peking has demanded tutelage of 1.5 million square Mongol territory, 70,000 square kms. of Indian territory million square kms. of S. Korea," the bulletin said.

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סניף האפולים



## Refugees bar UNRWA from Lebanon camps

BEIRUT. — A new Palestinian problem has erupted in Lebanon, reports Joseph Fitchett, correspondent of the London "Observer" here. He says that Palestinian refugees, protesting against reductions in U.N. assistance, are refusing to allow relief workers into refugee camps in South Lebanon. Palestinian demonstrators have occupied U.N. Relief and Works Agency offices in Beirut, Sidon and Tyre, bringing work inside to a halt.

The Palestine Liberation Organization — umbrella body for the terrorist movement — has issued a public warning to the Lebanese Government that unless the refugees' demands were met Palestinian agitation would escalate.

The sit-in, which began a month ago, is the most sustained refugee revolt UNRWA officials can recall. It is spreading to all of the estimated 200,000 Palestine refugees in the country.

The agency, which since 1948 has provided relief services for Palestine refugees, says it will not negotiate under duress. The Government in Beirut is caught in the middle.

The refugee agitation is another sign that the Palestinians are determined to assert their independence from Lebanese tutelage — and are convinced they are strong enough to do it.

The refugees' original grievance — UNRWA's refusal to drill a \$27,000 well in a refugee camp — has grown into a ground-swell of protest and frustration.

Palestinians passed on their complaints to the U.N. Secretary-General, Dr. Kurt Waldheim, when he passed through the Lebanon last week. Their fears of being neglected are based on the fact that UNRWA's budget, obtained from voluntary contributions by U.N. member-countries, lags behind the growth of the refugee population. Its real value has been reduced by dollar devaluation.

The UNRWA Commissioner-General, Sir John Rennie, recently warned that if contributions remain at last year's level, UNRWA would have no alternative but to start dismantling the refugees' school system, with unforeseeable political repercussions.

A compromise glimmered in an article in a left wing Beirut weekly, in which Shafik Hout, PLO head in the Lebanon, suggested that Arab countries should do more to help the refugees, without letting the U.N. reduce its own commitment.

## Sydney terrorist alert after BOAC hijack scare

AMSTERDAM ALSO FEARS ATTACK

A British BOAC jumbo jet carrying 188 passengers and a crew of 14 landed under full emergency conditions in Sydney yesterday because of a hijack scare, a BOAC spokesman said. Passengers disembarked normally.

Maximum security precautions are in force in all major Australian air and sea terminals following a warning from an Australian Embassy abroad that up to 10 members of Black September would try to enter Australia this month.

Top political leaders are under reinforced special guard and synagogues and Israeli consular offices are under special surveillance because of the forthcoming Jewish New Year.

Reporting on the hijack scare, the BOAC spokesman said: "We saw some people whom they regarded as suspicious, and they raised an alert in case of any possible hijack attempt."

"The Department of Civil Aviation called a red alert, which means the aircraft is kept under constant surveillance," he said.

Police had advised the captain that five suspicious passengers were aboard.

Another BOAC spokesman said five persons were taken from the plane and were being questioned. However, police did not confirm this report. The three men and two women boarded the plane at Teheran.

Police sharpshooters ringed the tarmac, and 50 police cars and a fleet of ambulances lined the east-west runway of Sydney Airport when the plane came in.

In Amsterdam the State Police

Commandant at Schiphol International Airport said yesterday he had been tipped off by a foreign intelligence service that Palestinian guerrillas might soon attack the airport. He said the police had moved four armoured carriers into the airport to guard neighbouring roads.

The commandant would not name the foreign intelligence service, but Dutch police said the Israelis — often reported to have issued warnings of impending attacks in the past — were not involved.

(UPI, Reuters)

## India doctors' strike increases death rate

BOMBAY (UPI). — The death rate has gone up in hospitals in Bombay as a result of a doctors' strike, hospital officials said yesterday. A government hospital official said "the death rate among newborn children and premature infants in incubators has certainly gone up because there's no one to attend to them." He gave no figures.



Stockholm police picture released yesterday shows convict Clark Olofsson (right) and hostages in the Stockholm bank vault last week shortly before police broke in and ended the six-day siege. (AP radiophoto)

## 'SOVIET POISON GAS IN IRAQ'

## Kurds charge Baghdad prepares genocide

WASHINGTON (AP). — Representatives of Iraq's Kurdish minority charged on Monday that the Baghdad Government had obtained poison gas from the USSR in preparation for a "final solution" — an extermination attempt against the Kurds.

Sources said the Baath regime in Baghdad had obtained 50,000 gas masks from the USSR for Iraqi soldiers. The Soviets also have sent eight poison gas experts to train Baghdad's soldiers, said the sources.

In 1970, Baghdad promised the Kurds a semi-autonomous region to be established by March 1974. Kurdish representatives now say Iraq is reneging on that agreement and has started military attacks on Kurdish outposts.

The latest such attacks, Kurdish officials here say, took place in mid-August in the Sinjar region of Iraq.

The sources claim Iraq used artillery and Mig aircraft in the fighting. They said they had hoped the repulse of the Iraqi attack would have ended the Baghdad Government's attempt to violate the 1970 agreement.

However, they now say the supply of gas from the USSR indicates Baghdad is attempting a "final solution" similar to Hitler's extermination of Jews.

According to Kurdish spokesmen, the gas is stored at the Taji army camp west of Baghdad and at the headquarters of the 2nd Iraqi division at Kirkuk and the 4th division headquarters at Mosul.

The spokesman said only world opinion could head off the use of poison gas against the Kurds and called upon the public to urge the Soviets to withdraw their gas and their advisers.

## Getty family won't pay for Paul III

ROME (AP). — J. Paul Getty III has remained out of sight nearly two months after his mysterious disappearance. His relatives have cut short negotiations with self-proclaimed abductors of the grandson of America's oil billionaire.

"If those people call up again, I must tell them I've no money for ransom, and they should give Paul back free," said Giovanni Jacovoni, the lawyer hired by Mrs. Getty to handle talks with the presumed kidnappers.

The 17-year-old Paul vanished into a hot Rome night on July 19. Since then, he has written three letters claiming he had been kidnapped and setting the ransom price at \$17m. In one of several telephone calls to Jacovoni, an anonymous person threatened to send the family one of Paul's fingers as evidence that it was a real abduction.

If it is a real one, it is a very unusual one. The victim's relatives have set their terms for a ransom and a deadline, and look piqued for the lack of communication with the abductors.

Jacovoni said an envoy from the relatives of Mrs. Getty, the former actress Gail Harris, came to Rome at mid-August with around \$100,000 in cash as the last "take-it-or-leave-it" count-off and set August 31 as a deadline for the kidnappers to answer.

"The deadline expired, we did not hear from them and the envoy has left," Jacovoni said. "That is why I say we want him back free now."

## Bonn Minister to face probe on bribes

BONN (Reuters). — A parliamentary commission probing West Germany's "voices-for-sale scandal" yesterday decided to summon Science Minister Horst Ehmke, one of Chancellor Willy Brandt's close aides. He is the first minister to be called before the inquiry.

Commission chairman Friedrich Schaefer told a press conference here yesterday that Ehmke, former head of Brandt's Chancellery, would be questioned today about a newspaper report alleging he drew 50,000 marks (about £8,200) from secret Government funds the day that Deputy Julius Steiner claims he was bribed by the same amount.

Steiner will confront today the man he alleged paid him the bribe, Karl Winand, Brandt's chief party whip, who has denied the allegation.

## RABS STRIKE IN TOULON

LONDON (AP). — Most of this terranean port's 20,000 Arab workers stayed off their jobs yesterday to protest against a wave of anti-Arab hostility.

Early 30,000 North African workers in the Marseilles area went on strike Monday following the killings even fellow immigrants, apply in retaliation for the murder bus driver by an Algerian.

About 250 workers marched through Toulon, home port for the French Navy's Mediterranean fleet, and signed that said "Black Rabs" and "Equal Rights for French Immigrant Workers."

Marseilles, a Protestant Swiss or who recently organized a strike by Tunisian workers expelled from France yesterday, policemen took the Rev. Berre Perreux, 38, from his office and put him on a plane for Geneva. (AP, Reuters)

## Hank Aaron: Six to go

NEW YORK (AP). — Hank Aaron, Atlanta's slugging superstar, hit the 70th and 70th home runs of his Major League career on Monday night and moved within six of tying Babe Ruth's all-time record of 714.

However, Aaron did equal another record held by the legendary Ruth — most home runs in one league. Ruth's first 708 homers came in the American League, where he played for the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees. His last six were hit in the National League as a member of the Boston Braves.

Aaron blasted his 54th homer of the season in the third inning of the Braves' game against San Diego off Clay Kirby. He tagged his 35th in the fifth off Vicente Romero. His two homers helped the Braves beat the Padres 7-3 and extend San Diego's losing streak to seven.

## HARLEM MOB ATTACKS KILLER

NEW YORK (AP). — "They were using him with tire jacks and they hit him with straight-edge razors," said a policeman who helped chase a gunman from an enraged Harlem crowd, after a 4-year-old was shot to death.

Police officer George Hohenstein described the scene as "total chaos." Monday's shooting, which came from a traffic dispute, a car-old youth and an off-duty policeman were wounded.

A crowd attacked the alleged man, Robert Mayfield, 37, after dead boy's mother screamed: "Killed my baby. He killed my baby."

The boy, William Johnson, was shot in the head as he sat in a stroller drinking apple juice from a baby bottle.

### HONKED HORN

The incident began when Mayfield stopped for a traffic light at 127th Street and Convent Avenue and got into an argument with a cab driver, who had honked his horn. Both men left their vehicles and started scuffling.

A crowd collected and sided with the cab driver, who lived nearby. Someone attacked Mayfield's woman companion, who had jumped out of his customized gold Cadillac brand-

dishing a wrench.

Mayfield drove the woman to a hospital and returned a few minutes later. He fired at random with a .38-caliber pistol, hitting the Johnson boy and Clyde King, the cab driver's cousin. The boy died soon afterward. The mob wrestled Mayfield away from an off-duty officer, Earl Robinson, 28, who had overpowered the gunman despite a bullet wound in his chest and shoulder.

Officer Hohenstein and his partner barely managed to wrest Mayfield from the mob's fury. Mayfield was given 40 stitches for his wounds and charged with homicide.

## London, Vienna bombs 'were revenge'

LONDON. — Police in Vienna and London yesterday said that bomb explosions in the two cities were acts of revenge by criminals.

The bomb explosion in the mail office of the police headquarters in Vienna slightly injured a woman police employee who died the police said. A fire which was quickly extinguished. A second explosion in the correction home of Kaiserhof, in an outlying Vienna district, caused only material damage.

The first announcement disclosed

no other details. There was speculation, however, that the two bomb blasts were connected — probably a revenge action by a suspect or ex-convict. Political motives were apparently excluded.

In London, police yesterday blamed gangsters bent on "an act of revenge" rather than the Irish Republican Army (IRA) for a bomb that blew up at an East London police station on Monday night, injuring three policemen.

A spokesman said East End gangsters stirred into action by police gang-busting operations probably were responsible. "There are

plenty of people around here who would wish us harm," he said.

The bomb, containing about two ounces of explosive, blew up in the hands of a police officer, as he carried it from a stolen car. His life was saved because the iron pipe in which the explosive was packed pointed away from him as it exploded.

Two other policemen in the yard of the West Ham police station were slightly injured by the blast, the 37th bomb in 17 days in London alone. Police blamed the others on the IRA.

(AP, UPI)

## WHY DOES THE HONOURABLE MAYOR OF JERUSALEM, MR. TEDDY KOLLEK, INSIST ON MISLEADING THE PUBLIC?

In his television appearance on Sunday, September 2, and in his press conference of the same day, as reported in The Jerusalem Post of Monday, September 3, Mr. Teddy Kollek, the honorable Mayor of Jerusalem, falsely accused the Parents' Action Committee for a State-Religious School in the Rasco-Kiryat Shmuel area of being opposed to integration and of being motivated by political interests. This is our position:

1. We are for integration. We are prepared for and indeed want, the Municipality to bring children from the Katamon and other quarters into our school. Mr. Kollek stated that the new immigrants of our quarter especially fear their children mixing with those of poorer quarters. This is absolutely false, and appears to be a most unfortunate attempt to raise ethnic opinion in our area. Our school is open for all to come and see the children from various social strata who are now in our temporary quarters.
2. There is no State-Religious school in our entire area. Mr. Kollek gave the impression that there were many State-Religious schools to which we have easy access and that there are four State secular schools for the area. The contrary is true. There are four State secular schools functioning in the area, a short walking distance from almost any point in the Rehavia, Talbieh, Kiryat Shmuel, Rasco complex, whereas there is no State-Religious school in our area. Mr. Kollek stated that the Municipality intends to send their children to the State secular schools (and perhaps this is what Mr. Kollek wants) because they do not want their children to risk the traffic hazards involved in going to more distant schools. It is a matter of common knowledge that the Municipality intends to send their children to the State secular schools by transferring classes from the Lura, Rehavia, Katamon and other general schools, in many cases against the desire of the parents concerned, as well as that of principals of these schools. It is not the "need" of the area, as Mr. Kollek says, which is in any way a factor for wanting to open another State secular school.
3. The Ministry of Education and Culture has set up a committee of three, two representatives from the Ministry and one from the Municipality, to consider our request for a State-Religious school in our area. The Municipality has appointed as its representative a person whose negative attitude to our request is already on record. Fairness would have required a neutral and objective representative.
4. We now hear that the Municipality is appointing a fourth representative (which is contrary to the original agreement to the setting up of the committee), Mr. A. Sarrazin, who heads the department for elementary education in the Municipality. Mr. Sarrazin's negative attitude is well-known, and we ask how the Municipality can appoint a representative who has already prejudged the issue? Moreover, how is it possible to think of appointing to this committee the very person whose task it will be to carry out the decision of the committee?

By appointing two representatives who have already prejudged the issue, the Municipality is doing something both illogical and improper. How can there be any chance for a fair decision, or even any decision at all?

WE ARE NOT POLITICAL. All parties and movements find representation on our committee. We do not serve the interests of any political party. We have turned to public figures from different politically-aligned groups and from non-political groups, to support us in our just struggle.

ACTIONS COMMITTEE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A STATE-RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

P.S. Our struggle for a State-Religious school in our area has been a very expensive one. Those who would like to help financially should send their contributions to either one of the following addresses:

Eliza Ben-David, 47 Rehov Teheranovsky; Gideon Libson, 13 Rehov Harav Herzog.



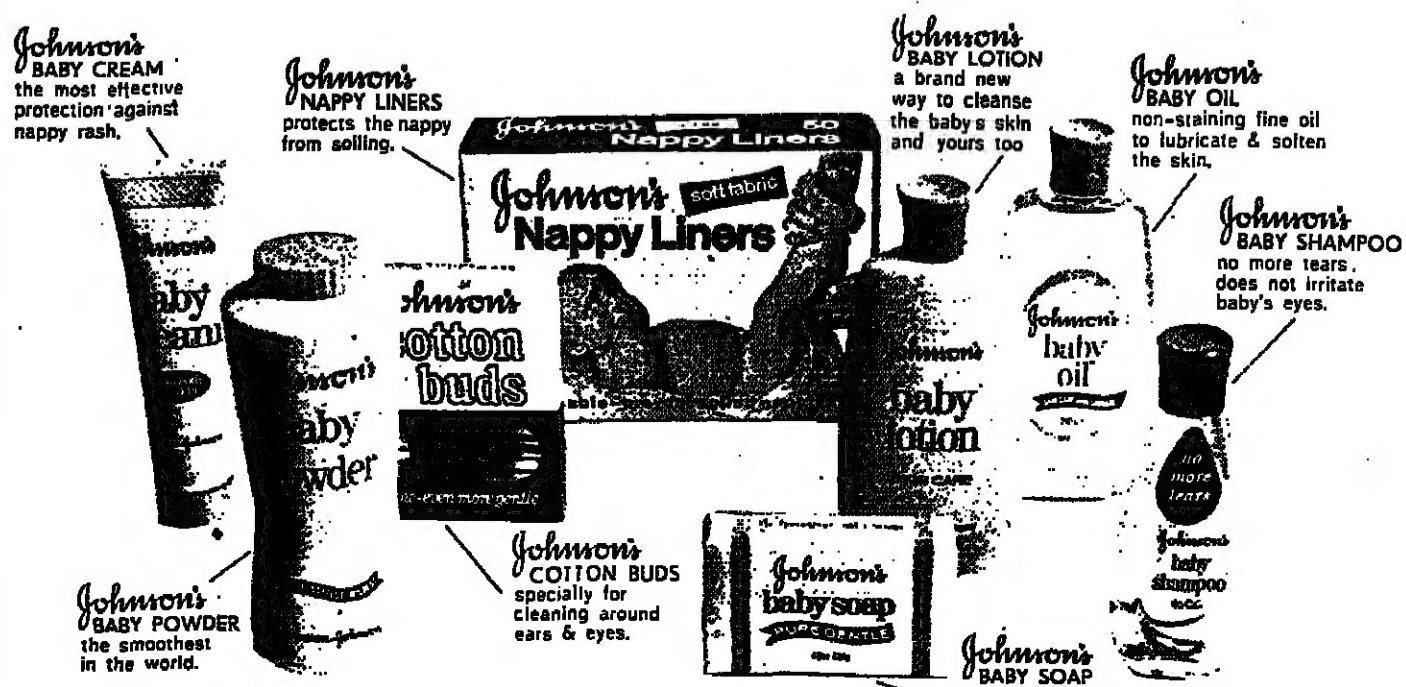
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## LITTLE SYMPATHY FROM THE POLICE OR PUBLIC

## WHAT MAKES A VICTIM?

By PROF NICHOLAS KITTRIE

DOES the victim really invite his attacker and perhaps need rehabilitation as much, or more, than the criminal? Or on the other hand, is the victim really unprotected under present criminal law?

As exploding crime statistics keep reminding us of the growth of worldwide criminality and social turmoil and police chiefs, prison directors and other penalologists seek tools to apprehend and reform criminals, an international group of scholars has been meeting in Jerusalem to answer these questions and find totally new approaches to crime and justice. They are attempting to define and explore the contributions of victimology, a new concept first coined as a word in 1947 by the Russian Jewish jurist, Benjamin Mendelsohn, who now lives in Jerusalem.

In contrast with traditional criminology, which has focused primarily upon the offender — his history, characteristics, apprehension and rehabilitation — victimology is concerned with the study of the background and character of the victim, his propensity or proneness to be victimized and his rehabilitation needs. Many traditional penalologists question this new emphasis on the victim and are concerned that the old goals of punishment and deterrence be forgotten. To a whole new generation of young criminologists, however, victimology offers more promises of social reform. To them, victimology also represents an indispensable tool for restoring the average citizen's faith in the criminal justice system.

The participants in the First International Symposium on Victimology represent such disciplines as law, medicine, philosophy, psychology and sociology and include many world renowned scholars. The symposium is the culmination of the professional work of Dr. Israel Drapkin who, after an extensive criminological career in Chile, became the Director of the Institute of Criminology in Jerusalem in 1980 and is due to retire next year.

To victimologists it is as important to study why a person becomes a victim as to study why a person becomes a criminal. Victimologists suggest that only a small percentage of victims become so by chance. It is extremely necessary, according to the new school of victimology, to research and understand the propensity of certain people to become victims.

The field of crime provides innumerable illustrations of this propensity which may be the result of the victim's occupation, background, economic status, physical location, or even unconscious psychological need. Take for example the provocative woman who subsequently finds herself the object of sexual advances and even attack. Or the ostentatious property owner who carelessly displays his wealth and thus becomes the object of a break-in or robbery. Observe the handsome male prisoner placed in a homosexually-inclined prison, or the neurotic and unhappily married wife who provokes violence from her spouse as a means of bringing the relationship into a new and final crisis.

Unless the propensity to be victimized is understood and dealt with, by both the victim and society, certain segments of the population are destined not only to be victims but to be so repeatedly. Accordingly, just as much as there is a need to prevent criminality by seeking out the future offender and changing his conditions and motivation, so there is a need to seek out and reorient the future victim or classes of victims. Potential victims must be made to participate more actively in crime prevention. The car owner must be required to lock up properly his unattended car; the shop keeper must be made to install certain safeguards for his merchandise displays.

While much of the attention of victimology centres upon the prevention of crime through a new understanding of the relationship between the victim, the criminal and their environments, victimologists are also deeply concerned to attain for the victim a new and more central role in the arena of crime and justice. At present, victimologists assert, the victim is the forgotten man of the modern system of justice and he benefits little from it. Most victims are members of the lower



A VICTIM. — A junkman lies dead by his car in Memphis, Tennessee. He was one of four persons killed in May this year by 30-year-old David Saunders, who fired a rifle indiscriminately at passersby. (UPI)

economic and social classes. Frequently they are persons for whom little police protection is available, such as alcoholics, homosexuals and minority groups. In the United States, a person living in an urban black ghetto has a five-to-one higher chance of being murdered, robbed, or assaulted, than does the white suburban resident. Professors Edward Sagarin and Donald MacNamara of New York have similarly demonstrated the proneness of the homosexual to be the victim of crimes of homicide and assault, blackmail and extortion, robbery, burglary and even forcible sodomistic attacks.

The victim receives little sympathy from either the police or the public. Some victims in fact meet outright police hostility. "No decent girl ever gets raped," seems to be a common police motto. The victim is often shuttled from police investigators to prosecuting attorneys and finally to the courts. Much of his time is likely to be wasted sitting around courtrooms. Often, the victim sees the offender released or found not guilty on technical grounds. In the imposition of sentence, again, it is the state which seeks its pound of flesh while the interests of the victim are usually ignored. Little wonder that victims often fail to report crimes or to press charges.

Victimology is thus especially concerned with the victim's alienation from the system of justice. Many victims are aware of the inefficiency of the police, judicial and correctional efforts and, consequently, display great apathy towards the system of law enforcement. Yet without the active participation of the victim, justice cannot be carried out, and without the victim's satisfaction meaningful justice is not done.

After the crime is perpetrated, we do not always know who the criminal is, and even when we find him, he cannot be summarily convicted and rehabilitated. It is much easier for us to tell who the victim is. Victimologists therefore suggest that society (and criminal justice) focus more directly upon the victim. Such re-emphasis is not new.

Jewish law, as well as other ancient systems of judgement, recognized it. The Biblical system required the offender to pay the victim directly for his losses: four sheep for the stolen sheep and five oxen for the stolen ox. If the offender was unable to pay, he was sold into bondage and required to remain there until the appropriate compensation to

the victim was collected from his earnings and paid out to the victim. Indeed, the Biblical concept of rehabilitation was satisfied not when the offender had attained a new mental and social reorientation through confinement or some other punishment, but when the victim was made whole.

Modern victimology's re-emphasis upon the victim is quite capable of translation into practical terms. It could mean that during the trial of a criminal case and the imposition of sentence, not only the needs of the state, but also the needs of the victim would be considered. The victim, therefore, would not have to proceed separately in a civil action, but the criminal court would both determine the criminal sanction and the civil relief.

A convicted offender would thus be required to recompense the victim for his losses before he is relieved of his criminal responsibilities. No person would complete his probation or parole until the victim is rehabilitated. This could also mean that some not dangerous offenders would be let out into the community immediately upon conviction, in order to work, and out of their earnings make payments to their victims. Within the prison setting itself, convicts could be employed at full wages, just as any other citizen, and out of these earnings they would have to meet the cost of incarceration as well as make installment payments to their victims.

The papers given at the First International Symposium on Victimology dealt with these and many related issues of crime, criminal justice and social policy. The exchange of information and research findings regarding the victims of crime, their propensity to be victimized and compensation plans for them, will hopefully produce new developments in the criminal legislation of the countries represented at the Jerusalem symposium.

These changes should be designed to reverse the citizen's alienation from the system of justice. They should help the common member of the community gain a personal stake in the system of law and give him new evidence that the welfare of the citizen is the major consideration of the democratic state.

Professor Kittrie, who is attending the Victimology Symposium in Jerusalem this week, is Director of the Institute for Justice and Social Behaviour of the American University in Washington D.C. and Vice-President of the American Society of Criminology.

## IN MEMORIAM

MOSHE SOROKA

## Kupat Holim planner

AMONG his other accomplishments, the late Moshe Soroka, a leading planner of Kupat Holim, had a poetic turn of mind. Three years before his death, a year ago this week after half a dozen years of a heart condition, he wrote: "Everywhere I turn, I hear the voice of the doctors' ring my ear: Soroka, Soroka, of your death is near; so jump and don't yearn, don't get enthusiastic and don't get ed, don't storm forward and hurry... rest, be quiet, be easy..."

And if he had one wish, it was to be struck down suddenly and that fate will not be to me and inflict a big death, in which I will degenerate until I cease to exist. It was never had. Until his last day, he was giving help and encouragement — to all he met. At his last day, he was re-hearsed believed that the organization, which he was instrumental in building, joined its ranks in 1921. In fact, he did not know it was the best that could be done with its limited resources. A critical of doctors, administrators, patients, and the with whom he worked daily. For years he advocated tuting a "private doctor" within the framework of Holim. "We are in business to maintain an outmoded of specialized medicine," he said. "But to cure patients. Let elop that system which is the patients, even if the ogists are not happy."

He was against the pr National Health Law would incorporate Kupat (and the other sick funds) a national framework. won't change the services to patients in Kupat Holim by changing the name. J cause the Ministry of C ications runs the telephone work doesn't make the phice any more efficient." voured setting up a health service, but one divorced from politics, run lines of the National Ins itute.

Soroka, who was born in Russia in 1903 and settled in 1920, was once described as a man made mistakes — but it did so much that some werts inevitable. "This was the anniversary of his death at a recent ceremony in a street in Haifa was named him one of the speakers. "There is not one spot in where medical services ranging from the farthest largest one-doctor clinic, lying hospital, where the of Soroka was not felt."

MACABEE

## The transfer squeeze

Mrs. Ruth Zuzman, of our Ladies' team, who will be playing at the European Bridge Championships this month in Ostend, demonstrates her skill in card reading in today's deal. She played this hand in the recent National League Team of Four Tournament, executing an unusual transfer squeeze.

West: ♠ K Q 7 5, ♣ 8 6 4, ♦ J 9 7 2, ♥ A 10 5 4. East: ♠ A 9 8 3, ♣ J 9 8 5 2, ♦ A 8, ♥ A 8. Mrs. Zuzman South: ♠ 10 8 6 4 2, ♣ K Q 4, ♦ K 10 5 4, ♥ K 10 5 4.

Through spirited bidding in which East bid diamonds the contract reached by South was 4 ♠ doubled by East.

A low ♦ was led to the 8 and the Ace by East. The ♠ A won the next trick and a ♠ was played to the Q in dummy. Declarer was faced with intangibles, feelings of uncertainty as to who held the missing honours. But trumps had to be tackled, so Mrs. Zuzman went to her hand with a high ♥. She then played the ♠ 10 which was covered by the Q and Ace, and a ♠ was returned from dummy to West's K. Dummy was now thrown in with a ♠ leaving this end position:

## BRIDGE

By George Levinrew

North: ♠ A 10 5, ♦ Q 10, ♥ 8. South: ♠ 8, ♥ Q 4, ♦ K 10, ♣ K 10.

West: ♠ 8, ♥ 8, ♦ J 9, ♣ J 9.

Declarer was sure of two tricks, two ♥ tricks, and at just one trick short of a trick. It hearts now broke clubs. If there was no

However, the bidding suggests East had six diamonds to t with the play of the Ace first trick having been a fal He was known to have h one ♠, and presumably h only two clubs. Therefore w a squeeze? It could not be East, for he discarded afte my which held menace cards it be against that West? It seem ly obvious that West had t so if a squeeze were to be t it had to be transferred fro to East. The way to do clear. The ♦ Q was played dummy. The K covered an ruffed.

The last ♠ was played, t by the ♥ Q. The next pla ♠ to the Ace did the dirt of the squeeze. West cou lease the ♦ J with the 10 at him from the dummy, a discard of the ♠ 9 gave t the last two tricks in clul

## BRIDGE CALENDAR

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...waves to her people. (Camera Press)

## 25 YEARS A QUEEN

Holland today celebrates the 25th anniversary of the coronation of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands. Until yesterday no one knew where the event would be celebrated, as the town to be honoured was chosen by lottery, according to the Queen's wishes.

Queen Juliana once said to a Minister: "Of course I know it is you who are responsible under the Constitution. I also have my moral responsibility." Her idealism and interest in social welfare are well known, as are her activities in this field, and not just in her own country. Her reign has seen the Netherlands' independence and the virtual economic union of the Benelux countries. She also fought against capital punishment in Holland and worked to help the U.N.

Today the Queen works a nine or ten hour day, if not longer. And she derives much joy from her grandchildren — eight boys and a girl.

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## Store caters for 'hidden poor' and supports clinic

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Special to The Jerusalem Post

An elderly man searched through a maze of clothing racks, found a grey striped suit to his liking and took it to a fitting room. After receiving payment, a smiling clerk put the merchandise into a bag, handed it to him and wished him a good day.

The place where this everyday transaction occurred — a cramped, windowless basement at 72 Jaffa Road — is not an ordinary clothing store. Opened 20 months ago by the Jerusalem Mental Health Centre, Ezrath Nashim, the Jerusalem Thrift Shop offers decent second-hand clothes with dignity and at low prices to those who require them.

"Suits, dresses, shoes, ties, shirts, handbags, underwear, hats and even wigs are donated from all over the world, especially Europe, the U.S. and Canada, as well as Israel," says Teresa Terry, the professional coordinator of the shop. "We ask donors to send them clean and in good condition. If they are badly soiled or damaged, we are forced to throw them away." A few former patients of the mental health centre have been hired to sew on buttons

and make minor repairs, thus helping to launch these people into the regular work-a-day world.

The thrift shop opens Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m., serves thousands of people every year, and many of them return month after month. "They are students, social welfare clients and, especially, the 'hidden poor,' who want to dress well but can't afford to and are too proud to receive government assistance," explains Mrs. Annabelle Argand, the thrift shop's hard-working chairman. Prices are very reasonable, and welfare recipients (who comprise about 16 per cent of the city's population) may buy goods at half the marked price if they bring a note from their social worker.

"At first there was some misunderstanding between the volunteers at the shop — many of whom have recently emigrated from the West — and the needy customers who complained that the used clothing should be free," says Bernice Wit, a spokesman for Ezrath Nashim. Some people who came in with empty sacks slung over their shoulders were suspected of buying clothes cheaply only to sell them elsewhere at a nice profit.



Mrs. Annabelle Argand, left, chairman of the thrift shop, at the home of Mrs. Tamar Kollek, right, last week. (Emka)

But, despite minor complaints, the thrift shop is running smoothly. "Our customers began to realize that choosing what they like and paying for it gives them a greater sense of worth than just accepting a handout," says Mrs. Argand, "and we even make a profit." The proceeds help underwrite Ezrath Nashim's walk-in Community Psychiatry Clinic in the Romema Quarter of Jerusalem.

Last week Mrs. Teddy Kollek received 45 past and present thrift shop volunteers at her home to honour them for their conscientious service and to celebrate the new alliance made between the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School and the Jerusalem Mental Health Centre.

Rabbanit Sarah Herzog, who has been president of the Ezrath Nashim Hospital for 25 years and who signed the agreement, was present for the occasion. "The hospital was established as a two-bed facility 78 years ago by two women in Jerusalem," she said. "Today we have 200 beds and are the only private, non-profit mental health centre in Jerusalem." We have helped to change the notion that mental problems are more a crime than a treatable illness.

## NO SEX ON RAFT

MEXICO CITY (UPI). — THE blonde Swedish skipper of the sociological experimental raft, Alkali, said last week there was no sex aboard the vessel that she knew of during its 101 days on the Atlantic.

"I did not participate in any sex and I did not see any love-making aboard the raft," said Maria Bjornstrom, 30, in describing the voyage with a crew of five other women and five men.

Her answer was to an explicit question from a Swedish journalist. It ended two hours of verbal fencing between expedition organizer Santiago Genoves, who kept talking about socio-economic consequences and valuable scientific data, and reporters, who kept asking what really happened on the raft.

"The only thing I recall concerning sex were the (sociological) questionnaires and an occasional joke," Miss Bjornstrom said.

"My profession is to be at sea. With the limited capacity of manoeuvre of the raft in mind, I am glad to be on land again," she said.

"But," she said, breaking into a smile, "I have a nice tan, I lost some weight."

Genoves indicated there had been some arguments aboard about how to handle the raft.

Genoves was never very satisfied with the raft, because she is a licensed mariner, a second officer, and used to ships.

## BEGED OR day & night



MISS BEGED OR at her youngest 15 Mazal Dagim, Old Jaffa Tel. 03-826169 Open 10:18-midnight Fri. until 1:00 Sat. 8 p.m.-midnight

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EST OR Stroll in and see us Coffee time or anytime 190 Dizengoff Street Tel Aviv Tel. 03-220533 Open 9:7 p.m. non-stop Fri. until 2:30 p.m.

## RECIPES COOKING YOUR DUCK

**DUCKLINGS** — about 2 kilos are available now. They should roast in the oven at 325°F, for about 1½ hours. If you prefer goose they can roast at the same temperature from 3 to 4 hours (for goose double every recipe). Baste the duckling or the goose from time to time.

**Roasted Duck**  
2 kilos duck, salt and pepper, celery stalks, leaves and root, 1 large onion, 1 large apple.

Clean the duck. Rub the body cavity and skin with a little salt and sprinkle with pepper. Put the chopped celery leaves, stalks and cut-up root, onion and apple into the cavity of the duck to flavour it (if you add the giblets this makes a very tasty stuffing). Place the duck on a rack and roast in a moderate oven until golden. If you wish you can rub it with any soup powder you prefer.

**Duck in Wine**  
2 kilos duck, margarine, 1 diced onion, 1 diced carrot, 1 diced celery root, 1 diced parsley root, 1 diced leek (or any other vegetable you wish), salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup red wine, 10 black olives.

Brown the duck in a little margarine and put it in a roasting pan. In the same margarine brown all the vegetables. Put into the duck's cavity and sew up. Sprinkle the duck with salt (very little, if the olives are salty) and pepper. Place on a rack in a roasting pan. Add the wine and olives. Roast in a moderate oven and baste often until the duck is tender and golden.

**Duck with Sauerkraut**  
2 kilos duck, 150 grams sliced sausage of any kind, 1 large chopped onion, 2 apples, 2 tbsps. brown sugar, salt and pepper and a whiff of either thyme or fennel or coriander or caraway seed, 1 tin of sauerkraut.

Dice the sausage and heat in a frying pan. Add the chopped onion and fry until it is golden. Add the peeled, cored and diced apples and toss in with the onion and sausage. Add the brown sugar, salt, pepper and any herbs you wish. Drain the sauerkraut and toss with apples and onion mixture. Wash the duck inside and out and rub the cavity with salt and pepper. Mix all the sauerkraut with everything and tie up. Roast in a moderate oven for about 2 hours.

## MOLLY LYONS BAR-DAVID

**Glazed Duck**  
2 kilos duck, 2 tbsps. honey, dash of cloves or cinnamon, 6 very small apples, 6 almonds, 1 tsp. sugar, 2 tbsps. icing sugar, candied cherries (if desired), mint sprigs for garnish.

Rub the duck, inside and out, with honey and sprinkle with cloves and cinnamon. Core the apples (do not peel) and fill the holes with blanched almonds and sugar. Stuff the duck either on a spit or in the oven and roast for about 2½ hours. When done, sprinkle with icing sugar, and garnish with candied cherries and sprigs of mint.

**Braised Duck**  
2 kilos duck, 2 cups of any soup stock you prefer, 3 young turnips or 4 cucumbers, 1 glass of Shavir wine, margarine, salt and pepper, 2 onions, 2 carrots, 1 celery stalk, parsley chopped, 6 black peppercorns, 2 cloves.

The stuffing:  
½ kilo chestnuts (or if you wish you can use sweet potatoes), 1 large onion.

Cook the duck with onions, carrots, celery stalk, parsley, peppercorns, cloves as in the recipe for Roasted Duck. Add boiled chestnuts or sweet potatoes, onions, salt and pepper. Stuff the duckling. Brush the duck with margarine, salt and pepper, and very soon you will add the diced turnips or cucumbers until tender. Strain the stock; boil it rapidly until it is reduced by half; and Shavir wine and season to taste.

## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

**EASY PUZZLE**

ACROSS  
1 Traffic light  
2 Colour (5)  
3 Pub (5)  
4 Out crops (5)  
5 Vehicle (3)  
6 Operatic songs (6)  
7 Chess pathways (7)  
8 Board (5)  
9 Owllet (6)  
10 Given a trial (6)  
11 Engaged (7)  
12 Always (5)  
13 Tear (4)  
14 Hopelessness (7)  
15 Endured (5)  
16 Graciously (3)  
17 Vapour (5)  
18 Persistence (7)  
19 Hooped (5)  
20 Concessions (3)  
21 Leg joints (5)  
22 Home-top room (5)  
23 Prepared (5)

DOWN  
1 Antagonism (5)  
2 More tickly (7)  
3 Spills (4)  
4 Rubbed out (6)  
5 Reflexes (5)  
6 Afford (5)  
7 All-bred dog (3)  
8 Asserted without proof (7)  
9 Everyone (3)  
10 Different (5)  
11 Prepared for publication (5)  
12 Reheats (3)  
13 Thickly packed (5)  
14 Reheats (3)  
15 Death (6)  
16 Intention (3)  
17 Make amends (5)  
18 Thin candle (5)  
19 Savoury jelly (5)  
20 Furnace (4)  
21 Decay (3)

**CRYPTIC PUZZLE**

1 Bandy among device (5)  
2 Quack as a drip can be (5)  
3 The with difficulty? (5)  
4 Is able to recover (3)  
5 Garment appropriate to a dance? (5)  
6 Delays 22 places below decks and above (5, 2)  
7 Onset of an attack (3, 2)  
8 Less than a whole name? (3)  
9 Remembrance to throw teacher to the wall? (6)  
10 Stage holder (7)  
11 Portion of a duck for a stomach? (4)  
12 Units serving the Queen? (4)  
13 Harbour to spare, maybe (7)

24 Letture named and priced (5)  
25 It can be closed in the twinkling of an eye (3)  
26 Request where there's a reason not to go on? (5)  
27 Takes one's pick (7)  
28 A Continental way (3)  
29 Eat me, perhaps, it's up the garden (7)  
30 Floral plate, maybe (5)  
31 Acts like Gary Cooper in all film (5)

DOWN  
1 Can be read and inwardly digested (5)  
2 One of a pair propping up the roof (4, 3)  
3 Bound to be a little apprehensive in part (4)  
4 Instrument with which to fiddle (6)  
5 They go up in the air (5)  
6 Does the perfume for gold? (5)  
7 Rather soft boy friend (3)  
8 Old, but very useful at cricket (7)  
9 One of those mammalian specimens (3)  
10 Slowly controlled, but has overindulged (5)  
11 Typically informative (5)  
12 Showy superficial attractiveness? (7)  
13 Opera is nothing cats go wild about (5)  
14 Dream to the past? (5)  
15 Told Rod Red to sort himself out (7)  
16 Flank some seed as before (5)  
17 Rushes from well below the surface (3)  
18 Heavenly female or charged particle (5)  
19 Subdued and mated by certain mares (5)  
20 Something white and puffy (5)  
21 A cultivated player? (4)  
22 Set it's meant to increase one's score (3)

## ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE ON FRIDAY

**BAKALA — PRICE REDUCTION CAMPAIGN**

**HOUSEWIFE!**  
Get in on the price reduction on Atlantic Bakala

In Cooperative Stores in —  
Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, Nazareth, Afula, Kiryat Tivon, Kiryat Haim, Kiryat Motzkin, Kiryat Elialik, Nahariya, Netanya, Petah Tikva, Ramatana, Herzliya.

**BAKALA the food for today**

**IT'S WELL KNOWN TO ALL THE BEST MEAT IS AT SUPER-SOL**

Pears "Spadona" (size 5-5½) 1 kg. 1.60  
Grapes Dabuki Tamar 1 kg. 1.50  
Apples Orleans (size 7-7½) 1 kg. 2.20  
Cornflakes from Denmark 2.75  
Tea bags 1½ gr. "Wisotsky" 25 bags 1.25 100 bags 4.50  
Hermezit (artificial sweetener) 300 tablets 2.20

**AVAILABLE AT SUPER-SOL ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

Tomato Cocktail "Ta" Can 560 gr. 75  
Vegetable Thins "Froumine" 200 gr. 1.20  
Gefilte Fish "Man" 3 portions 1.49  
Natural Orange juice "Yachin" 1 litre 1.39  
Natural Grapefruit juice "Yachin" 1 litre 1.79  
Sandwich bags "Extra Plastic" 50 bags 75  
Garbage bags "Extra Plastic" 20 bags size 50 x 50 2.75

**Eddison** Obtainable at Super-Sol  
Prices in effect till September 13  
Prices of fruit till Friday, September 7.

**SUPER-SOL**

**PHILIPS**

**IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT FOR NEW OLIM**

In view of the new regulations regarding imports by immigrants, which will go into force on Jan. 1, 1974, please note that we shall continue to accept duty-free orders that reach our office by Sept. 15, 1973, for sea-freighted goods, and until Oct. 15, 1973, for air-freighted goods or goods sent by air parcel post, so that recipients may clear the goods before Dec. 31, 1973.

We will of course, continue to accept orders after Jan. 1, 1974 for any PHILIPS appliance, in accordance with the new immigrant regulations.

To place orders, please apply to authorized PHILIPS dealers throughout the country, or to the agents:

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## Study of man and money

THE Seventh Rehovot Conference, devoted to economic growth in developing countries and its relation to material and human resources, opens tonight. Evidence of the importance attached to the Rehovot meeting is shown by the fact that 140 delegates, including 17 Cabinet Ministers and many of the world's most eminent economists, have come to Israel for the Conference, despite the fact that the Conference of non-Aligned Countries is taking place at the same time. Some countries in Africa, which have broken off relations with Israel, are not participating this time in Rehovot, but the overall attendance has not dropped because of the increased number of Latin American delegates.

These Rehovot Conferences are unique in that they bring together people who normally work along parallel lines, the politicians and administrators on the one hand, and the scientific experts on the other. All too often the latter draw brilliant deductions in the seclusion of their laboratories in the great universities and institutes, without any direct contact with the day to day problems of men trying to improve standards of life in remote outposts; on the other hand, the politicians and their aides are often left unaware of the latest academic ideas. What has been called the "Rehovot Movement" makes it possible for the two groups to bring their problems together, not only at official sessions, but also in private discussions.

The themes for the Conference, which take place every two years, are selected by the leaders of the developing countries. Only eight years ago, the Third Rehovot Conference considered Fiscal and Monetary Problems in Developing States. This year's Conference will once

again deal with economics, but from a completely different point of view.

In the 'fifties, it was optimistically thought that all that the developing countries needed to help them plunge forward from poverty to prosperity was a massive infusion of capital. The United Nations proclaimed that the 'sixties would be memorable as the Development Decade. That Third Rehovot Conference suggested the kind of financial policies calculated to promote growth.

Many people have complained since, that the capital aid given by the rich countries to the poor was too little, and too thinly spread. World inflation ate up some of the gains made by prodigious efforts. Nevertheless, progress was made, if progress is measured by industrialization and diversification of agriculture.

But now it seems that economic growth is not everything; like so many blessings, it brings disadvantages. First of all, it is by no means clear that the new wealth is widely enough spread. Very often, it remains in the hands of a small sector. Furthermore, growth brings such ills as urban slums, the decay of tradition and family values, and pollution of the environment. Also, it has been proved once again that the most valuable assets are not natural resources, but human resources; proper use of these is even more important than possession of raw materials or capital, as Israel's own experience has demonstrated.

Thus, it is not surprising that the ministers of finance and their advisers have decided that the proper use of human resources is their most pressing problem, on which they will seek advice from the wise men in Rehovot. It is to be hoped that the savants will provide them with the answers.

# NEW STYLE MOSCOW TRIAL

By KAREL VAN HET REVE

EVER since about 1966 the measures taken by the Soviet authorities against the dissidents seem to have been more the result of improvisation than of planning and organization. The regime, in its clumsy and heavy-handed way, defended itself on an ad hoc basis. It was perhaps being hampered by its own official view of the opposition as a bunch of fools and grievance-mongers, whose importance was being blown up by Western propaganda.

After all, the regime had absolute power over Press, radio, television, literature and education. How could a few typewritten pamphlets, novels, poems and songs be important? Of course, when these people finally became troublesome, they had to be put into camps and lunatic asylums; but the regime seems not to have woken up to the fact that Soviet opposition could be a serious matter, and that action against it would have to be planned, not improvised until comparatively lately.

The trial of Fyodor Yel'din and Viktor Krasin on charges of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" shows signs of having been more carefully planned than previous trials. On former occasions (the trials against Brodskiy, Sinyavskiy and Danil, Ginzburg, Litvinov, Amalrik et al) the Soviet authorities barely acknowledged the fact that there was a trial, and gave out hardly any information about them. This time, the authorities followed a much shrewder method. They did not of course, allow any newspaper correspondents into the courtroom; but they provided foreign journalists with an official spokesman, who said that he had been present at the trial, and who gave them a somewhat extensive summary of what the Government wanted the Western reader to think took place in the courtroom.

Thus the reality behind the trial is, as it were, twice removed from us: we do not know whether what we are told really happened in the courtroom, and we do not know to what degree the things said in the courtroom (after many months of interrogation) correspond with reality. By this method, the authorities have been able to convey to us much more of their own views than they have been able to do at all previous Soviet trials. They have also abandoned their official silence on anything to do with the opposition and have started a vigorous official Press campaign against it.



SAKHAROV AND SOLZHENITSYN: move afoot to banish them?

Moreover the authorities scored a heavy success in finding a defendant, Yel'din, who was well known in Moscow intellectual circles, who was one of the recognized leaders of dissidence, the son of a famous victim killed by Stalin, who could be forced to confess. Confess is not really the word; in a Soviet trial, the prosecution does not want the defendant to confess, but rather to describe his alleged crimes in the rather primitive terms of abuse that the prosecutor himself uses.

Thus the authorities, for the first time since the twenties and thirties, could present the public with a prominent dissident who would side with the regime against the dissident movement. For his collaboration, both Yel'din and Krasin were severely censured by Solzhenitsyn; he compared their behaviour unfavourably with that of Amalrik, who was promised freedom if he would testify against Yel'din, but refused and was then sentenced to three more years.

How Yel'din and Krasin's confessions were obtained is not known. We do know that it is not easy to withstand the pressure of Soviet judicial officials. To mention only two points: as a prisoner, you are kept completely isolated, without help and defenceless; and they can do nasty things to

the conditions of life your mother, your wife or your children. Certainly nobody who has not been in a Soviet camp or prison himself has the right to censure Yel'din and Krasin for their attitude.

Finding those two among the thousands of political prisoners was, of course, a godsend. How can public opinion in Russia and the West object to a trial, if the accused approve of their own arrest and denounce their own actions? That this self-abasement is itself something horrible and may make a bad impression on public opinion abroad is something the Soviet authorities may not realise. After all, did they not, in the twenties and thirties, succeed in convincing a great deal of both Soviet and Western public opinion by this kind of confession?

The regime, naturally, tries to make the most of this technique. For instance, the prosecution introduced as a witness one of the psychiatrists mentioned in Zhores Medvedev's book, "A Question of Madness," A. V. Sushkevich. He is then quoted as having testified to not knowing of any single case of a person being put into a psychiatric ward for other than medical reasons. He says that, at the International Congress of Psychiatrists in Mexico, anti-Soviet orga-

nisations circulated rumours that they would bring the congress, said he believed the Soviet psychiatrists' statements.

The Soviet authorities have this opportunity to link Yel'din's most important dissidents in Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn, by defendants attack their opinion actions. Until now, these two not been accused of anything; arrest them would have done more harm than good. By them in this manner, the regime accuses them of criminal actions, bringing them to trial. It may be able to banish them. Both Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn seem to have antic moves by making extensive payments of their own before and trial in order to put on record dissident movement itself is not and will continue to try to heard.

(The Observer)

## All-out Sov repression

The trial of Yel'din and Krasin, Solzhenitsyn in the "Lor server," was an attempt by the authorities to break up Russia's human rights movement, demoralization and isolation of articulate spokesmen.

The Soviet authorities are going all out to discredit the "self-published," i.e. underground, inspired, financed and even v sources abroad. *Semitsdat* is a major threat — it has, after all the backside of the Soviet Union as well as some of her great ture.

Repression is now worse the time since Stalin. Sakharov. Virtually all dissidents are by some supplied by Yel'din may deter ting number of protesters still Except for the Sakharovs and syns and they are all too rare.

## Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

## Rafah and Jerusalem

Ha'aretz (Independent) scores the Government's decision to set up an industrial zone for Jerusalem in the administered territories and to curtail the employment of Bedouins in the Rafah approaches. In the latter case, it further exacerbates the order (that Prime Minister Golda Meir

termed "disastrous") expelling the Bedouins from their homes there. Both decisions, moreover, further erode the principle of not taking any action that would encumber negotiations with the Arabs.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) feels that the struggle against hired labour should be implemented through educational rather than coercive means.

Devar (Histadrut), discussing political mergers, says the difficulties being encountered in the formation of the Likud (rightist alignment) stem from personal rivalry and distrust rather than from differences of ideology. Both Gahal and the Free Centre are enemies of the Histadrut and what it stands for and may well try to undermine it from within.

Hatsafa (National Religious) welcomes the merger agreement between Agudat Yisrael and Po'alei Agudat Yisrael as reflecting what has evolved into a similarity outlook, and hopes for an eventual alignment of the entire religious camp. In the meantime, it hopes that the differences with the National Religious Party will be kept to a minimum.

She'arim (Po'alei Agudat Yisrael) congratulates Israel on two recent "diplomatic successes" — the fact that the OAO in Rome did not impose sanctions and the warm reception accorded U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on his recent visit.

Hatsafa (Agudat Yisrael), writing on Waldheim's tour, says that were it not for two faux pas (the skullcap at Yad Vashem and the reference to "Israel's capital"), the visit might have gone unnoticed altogether. "If he does not succeed in making his position clear to the parties concerned, perhaps he will be able to clarify their positions to himself, something which apparently has not been the case till now."

## Incompetence in putting over Israel's case

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I think it is high time that friends of Israel began to give serious thought to the reasons behind the anti-Israel line persistently occurring in official (or potentially official) circles. Typical of the line taken against Israel — as reported in your columns in recent weeks — is:

(a) the anti-Israel vote at the United Nations in which 13 Security Council members voted against Israel with China abstaining (but not through any love of Israel), and with only the United States voting against a markedly anti-Israel resolution; and

(b) a report in a recent issue of the "Jewish Chronicle" of a student conference in Pembroke that showed complete lack of understanding of Israel's position in general and on the Six Day War in particular.

As regards the Security Council vote against Israel, there is a (glib) tendency on the part of many to blame this on political factors such as oil and the Cold War. This is the motivating factor for many countries' Middle East attitudes — but this does not explain why independent-minded countries such as Australia voted against Israel in the recent anti-Israel exercise at the U.N. And certainly oil did not feature in the thinking of those attending the Pembroke conference here in Great Britain.

No, the answer to all this must surely lie in the extraordinary lack of concern — and competence — of those involved with putting over Israel's case. How many of the interested public, for example, know that Egypt, in responding to Dr. Jaramila's 1971 proposals, agreed to demilitarize the Sinai desert — but only provided that Israel demilitarized an equal distance within its own boundaries (shades of Hitler's agreement in 1938 not to invade the Rhine, provided that France withdrew from its Maginot line fortifications). And how many know that, in this same response, Egypt agreed to Israel using the Gulf of Akaba in the event of an Israeli withdrawal from Sinai, but only in "accordance with international requirements" — the formula used by Nasser in justifying his closure of the Gulf in 1967. Yet Egypt is treated (and very often genuinely) in all

sorts of circles as the "seeker after peace" whilst Israel, who naturally refuses to allow belligerent powers to lodge on its frontiers, is constantly branded as "a transgressor of peace" (and with the same attitude prevailing on almost every other Arab-Israeli issue).

I often hear in Zionist and Israeli circles the preposterous claim that public relations do not matter and that public opinion is not important, and perhaps this accounts for the lamentable performance of those concerned with the task of presenting a favourable image of both Israel and Zionism. I also notice in your correspondence columns from time to time, letters from those concerned with Israel's poor showing on the publicity and propaganda front. But despite these letters, and other manifestations of concern, nothing ever happens, and all I can assume is that those employed in the heavily entrenched Israeli and Zionist "machines" concerned with public relations are determined to maintain both an "old pals act" and the status quo. How long must the status quo last? How many more needless enemies must be made before some drastic action is taken?

MORRIS DRIVER  
London, August 25.

## THE NEW AMBASSADOR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As a former Rochesterian, I can attest from both personal experience, as well as the experience of others, that Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating is a man with a listening ear, a readiness to help and an ability to get things done. May this good friend of Israel have many productive and satisfying years in this country.

PICHA LOTTNER  
Petah Tikva, August 23.

## PEDESTRIAN OFFENDERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — What is the use of increasing penalties for breaking traffic regulations when they are not enforced?

I speak in particular of the Central Carmel. When traffic lights were installed a few months ago, only the occasional pedestrian transgressed the law. Since few, if any, tickets were issued, the problem has grown to such proportions that at practically every change of lights from green to red at each pedestrian crossing, a considerable number of pedestrians just ignore the red light. If one points out the light is red, the driver often gets the answer — "So what." The number of transgressions will grow and grow if nothing is done about it. I feel one or two more policemen would more than earn their keep on the Carmel alone.

JONATHAN ALLEN  
Haifa, July 9.

The Israel Police replies: In the Central Carmel area, there are pedestrian crossings with traffic lights to regulate vehicle flow and insure pedestrian safety. At peak traffic hours, policemen are posted at these spots to control pedestrians and traffic flow. Here, as elsewhere, some pedestrians do not observe traffic laws. They get tickets if a policeman is present at the time they commit the offence.

We believe your correspondent exaggerated somewhat, but policemen on duty in the area are being instructed to make sure to exercise greater vigilance against traffic law offenders.

NITZAV MISHNE M. BOCHNER, Spokesman  
Jerusalem, August 23.

PEACHA LOTTNER

Petah Tikva, August 23.

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## SHOPLIFTING ABROAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to the recent news items regarding Israeli arrested in London for shoplifting, I should like to draw attention to the fact that these are by no means isolated cases.

My 17-year-old daughter recently took part in an organized tour for youngsters of her age and I understand from her that a large part of her group also indulged in shoplifting wherever there was an opportunity.

When I approached the manager of the company which had organized the tour about this, he informed me that this kind of trouble recurred year after year and, in spite of their efforts, they had not been able to stop it. It appears to me that the fact that nationals of other countries do the same is no consolation to us and I would suggest that each and every Israeli travelling abroad be issued a leaflet drawing attention to the serious consequences and to the damage done to the image of the Israeli caught stealing or otherwise misbehaving abroad. It may be advisable to give groups traveling abroad lectures on this and similar pertinent subjects prior to their departure. Furthermore, perhaps the weekly lesson in citizenship at school could be devoted at least in part to teaching children moral values and good manners, which might also help to prevent them from stealing for the sake of "fun."

OHANA KOCHMAN  
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## DR. WALDH BEHAVIOR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I was shocked by Dr. Waldheim's rude behavior in Jerusalem when he refused to take a cap. I wonder if he would refuse to take a cap when entering a mosque? He would think if he insisted on wearing his ceremony in a Vienna cemetery?

I studied law in Vienna same time as Dr. Waldheim. I must confess I am an old former colleague.

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